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Capital Galifornia Collections.

PASADENA, CALIF., Sept. 3, '90. DEAR INTERIOR: - I hallooed too loud three months. before I got out of the woods. Not very long after meiling my letter from Flagstaff, we got information of a washout in had been fixed up and our train had \$50. passed over we were more than eight hours late, and, having lost right to the track, made up none of the lost time. Track, made up none of the lost time.

We encountered a terrific thunder storm in Western Arizona, which seemed a parting salute to us before we reached the land where there are no thunder storms. The temperature on the desert storms are contained a full-laim in Calling and the land where there are no thunder storms. The temperature on the desert storms. The temperature on the desert storms. The temperature on the desert storms are contained a full-laim in Calling and the world. It contains 30,000 acres.

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—A party from this place, composed of Messrs W. M. Cloyd, Thos, Miller, SAMUEL BLAIR, M. D. a brisk breeze kept it from being oppres- mon folks.

The lava beds of Western Arizona present an interesting feature for the tour, ist. They resemble immense hills of an extremely dismal appearance to the region round about. There were terrible eruptions in that part of the country in the days that are long gone by. The Canyon Diablo is another curlosity of tablished at Middleburg. that section. It is a great opening in the level plain, 540 feet wide, 220 feet deep and perhaps a mile long. What caused this lapsus nature no one can tell. It could not have been washed out, altho' of that appearance, because it he no outlet. The Santa Fe crosses it on a splendid iron bridge, giving the traveler a fine view of the wonderful place.

Pasadena is not as lovely as when I saw it last, but it is the prettiest place one would expect after a continued dry spell of five months' duration. There fresh raif plenty of rain had fallen, due, of course, to irrigation. This is an ex-California towns, but Pasadena seems to be holding her own very well. A good many nice residences are being built and other improvements are being made. Pasadena's cannery put up this year, its first season, over 200,000 cans of fruits, besides drying and evaporating a large quantity. The people here, as they are into the Union. I venture to say that there will be no rain to throw a damper

The fruit crop of this State is the largest for years, and the prices realized for appellee. have been very satisfactory, owing to The delicious grapes are on the market just then?" vertising the State will receive from her to swear?" f-uits, which have been shipped to many places where they were never sold before. is the exhorbitant prices at which they She is a creature who lives but to please. are sold in the East. For instance: here | She knows she can not eat, drink or use apricots retail at about 20 for 5 cents; anything of rank growth without having there at 2 for 5 cents; plums here are a tainted breath, the one thing to which about 5 cents per pound, which contains the woman of fashion is keenly sensi. the more convinced I am that they are perhaps 25, there they sell at 5 cents for live. That women use tobacco, strong not only the best guide for the conduct pernaps 20, there they se at 5 cents for drinks and stimulants is a deplorable of this life, but the foundation of all it will now be removed by his usufruct pound, there 20 cents, and so on. The fact, but they are not among the rank hope respecting a future state of exist- heirs.—Pall Mall Gazette. middle-men evidently make too much as and file of fashion. freights are not excessively high and these fruits rarely rot in a reasonable

The coming orange crop promises to be a good one. The trees are pretty tonic in her recent record-beating trip seeing people search for a rough surface two in August usually are, this amount third of the size when ripe. These will mature in December, and before that is rarely made across the Atlantic with matches, but even the safety matches, time the trees will begin to bloom and the consumption of less than \$7,500 worth usually unlightable except on the box in continue to do so all winter, the last of of coal. the crop ripening about the latter part

where I expect to spend the balauce of band hasn't got it out of his teeth yet. no war.

the heated term at least. The seasbore will no doubt be delightful for two or T. R. W.

WAYNESBU IG.

-E. Padgett sold to J. M. Johnson 3 the Mojave desert, and by the time that acres of land, on the Highland pike, for ties a lot of feeding cattle at 2% cts.

> Kinney, who have been vititing relatives cattle at 3 cents. here, returned home last Sunday.

was pretty high-102° in the shade-but born, Garland almost walks over com-

of Baptists held the best meeting in its at 3 tablish a graded high school, to be under demand at 3 to 4.55; sheep are firm at 2½ helps the looks both out and inside. Baptist control. The South Kentucky to 5; lambs 31 to 61. Association unites with them in the -Buford Hall sold to Gano & Luke souri, where he has been for several work and the school will probably be es 96 cattle, averaging 1,750 pounds, at months on a tour. Moses Coffey, of Mc-

Renting by one joint owner from an. \$13,045.50.-Georgetown Times.

B. and P., joint owners of hotel property, entered into a written contract by which it was agreed that P. should take charge of the hotel and run it for a term of ten yer s. By the terms of the property, entered into a written contract by \$50 to \$70.—Advocate.

—The failure of the fruit crop is the intown this week. J. W. Dickerson went to Stanford last week. J. W. Dickerson went to Stanford last week. Mr. A. H. JOHN ELLIS JOHN ELLIS MARY ELLIS. bot, but in the shade it is pleasant. Altho' quite dusty, it is not as much so as fixed rental annually. The contract re- pears are far below the usual supply, J. S. Coulter, is here on business. John cited that the "firm" owned two store grapes being about the only fruit that is Wesley is contemplating moving to houses attached to the hotel which they plentiful in any locality. ceedingly dull time of year for inland the making of the contract deprived P. fall.-Harrodsburg Sayings. That the contract amounted to a renting tation to Lincoln men with fast trotters interest, and P. had no right to abandon es, which are very liberal. preparations for the celebration next able. He took the property subject to day from the Bardstown Fair and is within the memory of white men, S. R.

PATERNAL PRECAUTIONS .- "Ethelinda, best we have heard of. the almost entire failure of the Eastern darling." murmured the enraptured crop. I have heard of sales of evaporat- young man, "this is the happiest mothem in Stanford for less money. Apri- it off any longer. I felt that I must one chance in three of winning 85 cents, cots were gathered two months ago. A know my fate. The suspense was killing one chance in 19 of winning \$1.75, and few late peaches and a great many pears me. But now-I swear it by this lovely one chance in 1,237 of winning \$4.25. are still on the trees, as are also most of head resting so confidingly on my shoul- It will be seen, therefore, that the most says a Spanish proverb, "without havthe apples. The last named don't seem | der, by the kiss on your sweet lips. I | unswerving devotee to the purchase of | ing committed some eccentricity," but to thrive here as well as further north but what was that clicking noise I heard lottery tickets can not be depended up- it seems that the same saying might

abundantly and it would be hard to find "Nothing Walter, nothing but papa. able livelihood for the smallest and most anything better. These are also bigher He's a lawyer, you know, but he amuses frugal household. It is absolutely necthan usual, retailing at 3 to 5 cents a himself with all sorts of queer fads. He essary that you have some other means pound. Californians are looking for a is practicing on us with the Kodak. Go of subsistence." big boom this fall, as a result of the ad- on, Walter, dear. What were you about

All the talk about cigarette smoking But a great drawback to California fruits among fashionable women is bombast.

It is said that it requires 350 tons of coal a day to feed the furnaces under the to his surprise it lighted as readily as boilers of the steamer City of New York though the glass had been sand paper. ican plan, "but at very dull seasons, such and 345 a day for the Columbia. Teu- To those who have been accustomed to as the last week in July and the first well loaded with green fruit about a turned \$10,000 worth of coal into smoke on which to scratch a match it would be falls to about \$3,500 per day. Now, as and steam. It is estimated that a trip rather startling. Not only ordinary our expenses are only about 10 per cent.

FARM AND TRADE ITEMS.

-J. E. Lynn sold to A W. Carpenter 27 yearling steers at 3 cents, -Five thoroughbred red Berlishire Grider and others will conduct it. boars for sale. S. L. Withers.

-A. T. Nunnelley has bought in the

-The family of W. R. Gooch, of Mc- last few days a lot of 2 and 3-year-old very sick a few days ago and is in a help-

-Senator Stanford's fruit-farm in Cal- symptoms of typhoid fever.

of hogs in Madison. He has bought of Wig Die, Thos. Moran attended and

B. and P., joint owners of hotel prop- Terhune bought in Garrard II mules at man went to Danville Saturday. Mrs.

and divide the proceeds equally between good feeders at 3 cents and sold 50 head Mrs. Goodman, who purchased the "the firm." A bar room attached to the at 31 cents and 50 head at 31 cents as farm of G. B. Clayton, moved to it Monhotel was one of the principal sources of per contract made last fall. F. P. James day. revenue to the proprietors. A local op- bought 100 weaning mule colts at from tion law passed by the legislature after \$40 to \$95 a head, to be delivered this

On May 27, 1840, Daniel Webster wrote to the Farl of Shaftesbury, who had given him a Bible: "You could and I shall keep it near me as a valuable death, and that it will be "wearisome" token of your regard. The older I grow, to him if on his journey to his last restand the more I read the Holy Scriptures, ing place he will be followed by friendly the more reverence I have for them and

A Dexter, Me., man scratchad a match on a convenient pane of glass and which they come, can be lit on glass.

of spring. A few ripe oranges of last A Vassar graduate, who married and Union Veteran (after an amicable disseason may still be found on the trees, set out to do her own cooking, achieved cussion of the war)-You'll admit now but very few. There is not one on the her first triumph by basting a fowl with that the South was in error, won't you? needle and thread. The cook book said | Confederate veteran-Yes, indeed! If I leave this evening, via Redondo to "baste thoroughly" and she sewed the the South could have foreseen all this Beach and the ocean, for Santa Barbara chicken so full of thread that her hus- pension business, there would have been the necessary expenditures is enormous-

MIDDLEBURG, CASEY COUNTY.

-A protracted meeting will begin at the Methodist church Sunday. Rev.

-H. C. Eaton bought of East End par- ation will be held at Liberty on the first Friday and Saturday in October.

less condition. Doctors think there are

-The Cumberland River Association various parties in this county about 100 took in the sights at the hop at Liberty.

-James Coffey has completed his I have finished my new Saw Mill on the Somerhistory at Rock Lick church last week.

The cattle market in Cincinnati is new water dam to his mill and will set pike, 7 miles from Stanford and are prepared to furnish any kind of LUMBER, SHINGLES, slow at 34 to 4.15 for best shippers; other grind regularly now. J. M. Durham has 1st. They resemble immense hims of the field for all his time and also to escal, and extend over a large area, giving the field for all his time and also to escal, and extend over a large area, giving the field for all his time and also to escal, and extend over a large area, giving the field for all his time and also to escal, and extend over a large area, giving the field for all his time and also to escal, and extend over a large area, giving the field for all his time and also to escal, and extend over a large area, giving the field for all his time and also to escal, and extend over a large area, giving the field for all his time and also to escal, and extend over a large area, giving the field for all his time and also to escal, and extend over a large area, giving the field for all his time and also to escal, and extend over a large area, giving the field for all his time and also to escal, and extend over a large area, giving the field for all his time and also to escal, and extend over a large area, giving the field for all his time and also to escal, and extend over a large area, giving the field for all his time and also to escal, and extend over a large area, giving the field for all his time and also to escal, and extend over a large area, giving the field for all his time and also to escal, and extend over a large area, giving the field for all his time and also to escal, and the field for all his time area.

> -J. B. Frisbie has returned from Mis-\$4.35, and 90 averaging 1,500 pounds, at Kinney, was in town Monday. D. S. \$4.25-aggregating the handsome sum of Elliott bought several head of sheep Monday. B. K. Swope cut his leg while other.—Baughman vs. Portman.—(Not -Hass & Cogar sold 2,000 bushels of cutting wood. A. Guy is going to move to be reported.) Filed Sept. 6, 1890. wheat Saturday at 90 cents. Tip Bruce to Dunnville soon. W. M. Lucas, who Appeal from Lincoln circuit court. Opin- sold his farm on the Perryville pike, six has been on the sick list, is getting betion of the court by Judge Pryor, revers- miles from Danville, containing 115 ter. Miss Lella Hughes, of Stanford, is acres, to James Lawrence, at \$53. D. C. visiting Miss Lucy Swope. John Car-

Clay City. We are sorry to lose him, -W. C. Sims pought last week 100 but wish him success in his undertaking.

A Petrified Monster.

The long continued drought in central of this profit. B. was an ardent advo- -C. S. Hill, Jr., secretary, will accept and southern lowa has brought to light cate of the law and voted for it. In this our thanks for an invitation to the meet- the petrified remains of some antediluaction by B. against P. to recover rent, ing of the Marion County Trotting Asso- vian monster, over which the waters of P. asked for a rescission of the contract ciation, which will be held at Lebanon the Des Moines river have rolled for which the Chancellor adjudged. Held- Sept. 24-26. He also extended an invioriginal first settler is in the bed of the river near the little village of Percy, by one joint tenant from another of his to come down and compete for the purs- in Marion county. During the great drought of three years ago, when the the contract because it became unprofit- -Mr. C. T. Sandidge returned Tues- river was lower than it had ever been Tuesday of the admission of California legislative control and it was no violation resting his horses this week. He starts Dawson, a gentleman living near Percy, of the terms or the spirit of the contract Monday to Richmond and from there claimed that he had found a "queer thing" in the river near town. The for B. to vote against the sale of liquor.

Hill & McRoberts, R. C. Warren for fair business for the season. On his was right, and that his "queer thing" is appellant; W. H. Miller, W. O. Bradley four horses up to date, he has taken 47 an extinct monster of gigantic proporblue ties, 14 reds and 3 whites. He is tions. The head has become detached hard to beat and the above record is the and lies forty or fifty feet from the body. which is now about fifteen yards in length, notwithstanding the fact that This is how an expert statistician fig- several joints are missing. At a distance ed peaches at 22 cents and apricots at ment of my life. I came here this even- ures out the chances of winning in a of thirteen feet from the tip of the tail 17 cents by the car-load. I have retailed ing, hoping yet fearing. I could not put lottery: "A one-dollar ticket implies in broadth of Louis Populies." in breadth. -St. Louis Republic.

> One of Cervantes' Eccentric Countrymen. "No Englishman goes ever to bed," on to insure affluence or even a comfort- justly be applied to some of Don Quixote's countrymen. At all events the old gentleman of the name of Senor Don Juan Bantista de Guzmany Caballero, duke de Najera, whose will has just been proved, certainly belonged to the "eccentrics." In his elaborately worded will, and after giving a great many particulars as to how his funeral is to be conducted, he goes on to say that no nohave given me nothing more acceptable, tice whatever is to be published of his ing place he will be followed by friendly situated near the Danville & Hustonville turn funeral coaches. Another of the old pike 3½ miles from Shelby City, and containing duke's "eccentricities" consisted of keeping his money, amounting to £40,000, safely hidden away in his coffers, whence

Hotel Expenses in Summer.

'Our receipts are about \$7,500 a day in busy times." said a clerk of the best known hotel in New York on the Amerless in dull than at busy times, the inference as to the comparative profit of keeping an 'American' hotel in midsummer and in midwinter is irresistible. For we actually employ more help in midsummer, owing to painting, house cleaning, etc." The difference in the receipts of a leading hotel on the European plan in its dull and lively seasons is about as great, but the difference in ly greater.-New York Letter.

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ation will be held at Liberty on the first Friday and Saturday in October.

—H. Cunningham was taken suddenly

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About 300 Acres. I can say without hesitation that this is natural-

ly one of the best bodies of land in the county, and having been "nursed" for 20 years, is in condition to produce the heaviest of cereal crops while its grass-producing capacity is unsurpassed and generally known as such in the neighborand generally known as such in the neighborhood. There are but 30 acres now under cultivation, the balance all set in blue-grass, timothy and clover. Is well watered by creek and neverfailing springs. The fencing has all been re-set within the last 18 months and every field and pasture has water in it. The dwelling is a modern two-story frame of 8 rooms, with hall, pantry, wash-room, front and ell porches and two nice, dry cellar rooms. There are two large cisterns, stable and shed room for 50 head of stock, stock scales, wheat bin, tool shop, poultry house, flower pit, 3 corn cribs, carriage sheds, meat house, two good orchards and every variety of small fruit, tenant house of 5 or 6 rooms. Public school close by and churches and mills convenient of access.

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Creek, 307 acres, John Turnbull's, 517 acres, John
Buchanan's, 302 acres, M. J. Harris', 90 acres, B.
Powers', 100 acres, John Anderson's, 14 acres,
Wash Harris', 527 acres, Freeman's, 800 acres,
Robinson Mill tract, I. Tobin's farm, Bryant
Kidd's farm, Joel Petrey's farm, A. Gooch's tarm,
W. Collins' farm, on Glade Ridge, 600 acres, Henry Miller's, 250 acres, Henry Miller's, 442 acres,
Stephen Burch's, 252 acres, D. B. Edmiston's
tract, Strode House, Cottage near depot at Crab
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For Congress,

JAMES B. McCREARY.

agreed, and the second ballot gave Clay into disgrace. If all these things are cut. 53, Knott 21, McHenry 21. Clay was true the resubmissionists ought to win __The L. & N. gets \$208,497.82 for cardeclared elected and on taking the chair both the gubernatorial and final race. made a short and pointed speech. For secretary Capt. T. G. Poore was chosen

branch 3 of the legislature with some rolls for a short time during the war. distinction. He is a relative of the illustrious "Mill Boy of the Slashes" and is

others, so got left, the more's the pity caught. Gov. Knott believed that of all others EDITOR RUCKER called nimself and a division of an estate. field and work on those who have votes him.

WHILE much regretting that our friend, Green R. Keller, was disappointed in his aspirations, we cannot help rejoicing that the merits of that clever gentleman and tried democrat, Mr. James B. Martin, of Glasgow, were recognized by the con. con. He is eminently deserving and fully capable, and will, we are sure. demorstrate the wisdom of his selection. of the con. con. another from the same An impresion seemed to prevail that a county was being given the introductory combination had been formed by Messrs. steps to a term in the Frank. pen. Stone and Keller, who were assistant clerk and clerk of the last Legislative House, and that, perhaps, accomplished the defeat of both.

J. WICK KENDALL was nominated for Congress in the new 10th by the demc cratic convention at Jackson on the 204th ballot, receiving four more votes than C. R. Brooks, his nearest competitor. Mr. Kend. "live 3 at West Liberty and served one term as Commonwealth's attorney in his district. He has twice before aspired to Congress, the last time being defeated for the nomination by Col. Matt Adams. He is in the prime of life and is as popular as he is worthy of the honor that has been bestowed on

For a people who like that kind of a man, Speaker Reed seems to be just the Mich. kind of a man that the Maine people like, for, as on a previous occasion when they "went hell bent for Governor Kent," they have re-elected him by nearly double the majority they gave him be fore. In 1888 he had 2,439, this time his majority is 4,500. Fortunately Maine does not reflect the sentiment of the country and we opine that we hazard no false prophesy when we say he will not be Speaker of the next Congress.

THE investigation of the Raum scandal has developed the fact from Pension went Raum's security for \$12,000, the at \$450,000,000 and its revenues at \$400,next day after he made the order which 000,000. The Kansas Senator predicted his own premises, and in the Senate, operated to his advantage. If all the a deficit as sure as the rising of the sun. which refuses to banish King Alcohol facts of the rotten administration of the pension office can be gotten at, they will have nominated a candidate for governreveal that Raum is a much greater or on a platform which denounces one Committee of the 11th census, introducknave than Tanner was a fool. The political party in the State for its open ed an apportionment bill on the basis of Harrison lay out is daily growing more and the other for its secret alliance with one representative for each 180,000 of the odious to honest people.

in the delivery of granite, has instituted against what he terms the treachery of gain 2 and Minnesota and Nebraska 3 suit in the U.S. court against that paper | the Plumed Knight. Finley, for \$100,000 damages. The bluff of the terrific pace of Salvator by comparbe dropped off. The basis of representable half an hour the two went back to the charged in open court.

The Middlesboro Press Enter ainment.

MIDDLESBORO, Ky., Sept. 11 .- The ed- republican and 37 democrats. arrived on time this morning in their there: - 100,000 insane persors in the received. The splendid programme is 550 inhabitants. now being carried out and everybody is -The constitutional convention conpower to make us comfortable and suc- merchants and others. ceeding admirably. It continues to rain. - Democracy seems to be growing in W. P. W.

cans each held conventions at Wichi', -Frank Wright, who shot and killed A DISPATCH in our last told of the post- Kas., and both nominated Ex-Gov. Rob- two men of a charivari party at Adair, ponement of the election of officers for nson for governor. The republicans de. Mo., when he was married, was assassithe constitutional convention till Tues- clare that they are opposed to prohibi- nated on his way home after being ac day, after the body had been ca'led to tion, which has proved its total ineffi- quitted. order by Gov. Buckner and George ciency as a temperance measure, driven __C. F. Wakefield, in a fit of jealousy, Washington, a relative of the Father of away population, prevents immigration, killed his niece and burned the house his Country, made temporary chairman. makes hypocrites and encourages perju- over her head and then tried to kill him. For president, Cassius M. Clay, Jr., of ry. They therefore demand that the self. He failed in the latter and is now Bourbon, H. D. McHenry, of Ohio, Ben- question be resubmitted to the people. in jail at New julia nett H. Young, of Jefferson, and Gov. J. The democrats declare that prohibition —The Hon. James W. Fatt, United Proctor Knott, of Marion, were put in has brought incalculable evils to the States treasurer during President Clevenomination. The first ballot resulted people, put a premium on perjury and land's administratio has consented to Clay 41, Knott 19, McHenry 21, Young bribery and corrupted the very founda- become a candidate for the democratic 14. The hindmost man was dropped, as tions of justice, bringing even the courts nomination for governor of Connecti-

An old soldier, who fought nobly in over J. E. Stone and J. B. Martin. Mr. Wolford's om Tand said to us the other Martin was then put in nomination for day. "I don't blame you for raising a assistant secretary and was elected, beat- row about this indiscriminate pension ville. ing Green R. Keller by one vote on the business. I know numb rs of men who first ballot. Spencer Cooper got 8 votes didn't get a scra h in the wer and were for this office. Capt. Robert Tyler was poor soldiers at tha who e'e now drawnext chosen sergeant-at-arms over Bart ing pensions, they didn't earn and do Jer'ins, and R. T. Ha'ey, of Louisville, not deserve." That's the way the money over a field of seven for doorkeeper. goes. If those entitled to pensions alone Charles E. Walker was elected official drew them, nobody would Fick, but it is stenographer and Col. E. Polk Johnson enough to aggravate a saint to have to help pay a great, strapping, healthy President Clay is a son of the late bummer to do nothing, simply because a pacing performance; the 2:08% of Maud Brutus J. Clay and has served in both his name may have been on the army

Two pretty girls at Pleasantville, N. J., -Assistant chief of police George said to be a scholarly gentleman. His decided to settle the question of who at Pineville Tuesday night. It is not stroyed the village of Moor, in Hungary, last wife was a daughter of Hon. John should have him all to herself by a regu- known who fired the fatal shot, but Bill originated is thus told by our Vienna D. Harris, of Madison, and they live on lar prize fight. A 16 foot ring was made Goodin and Harvey King have been ar- correspondent: A farmer's wife was ironone of the finest farms in Bourbon and the girls, stripped to the waist, step- rested, while a third party, Eb Goodin, ing in her kitchen, using a flatiron filled ped in. Thiny ight rounds were is suspected. THE defeat of Gov. Knott for presi- fought when the battle was declared a -During a trial in a magistrate's court and set fire to her muslin dress. In her dent of the constitutional convention is draw. Both were badly punished, their in Brown county, O., John Hiltor with a not complimentary to that body. He is necks and bosoms being made to resem-shotgun killed constable O. M. Allen, her husbar head and shoulders above any of those ble masses of raw meat. It's a pity the and then stepped into the court room. The barley caught fire from her, and who aspired to the office, but he didn't girls can't learn that there are as good and shot and killed George Barng.over. was no sooner ablaze than the wind button hole and electioneer like the fish yet in the sea 23 ever have been Both victims were brothers-in-law of the blew the sparks in all directions, setting

should seek the man and corsequently order at Williamsburg, Tuesday, and can delegate to the Mississippi Constituthe office of president of the convention few others of the frithful of his party to made no effort to secure it. A life of nominated D. T. Chesnut to carry the splendid service to the State and counprobibition banner in the race for ConTuesday urging such action on the sufwere in the vineyards and their help was try entitled him to the honor, but merit gress in the 11th. That is about all frage question as would secure the sucounts for naught, when I s deserving Chesnut will be able to do and more, men with hrstling qualities enter the should they begin to ring the bells on

THE Clays are a versatile people. While one was being elected president

NEWS CO DENSED

-The Mutual Distillery at Uniontown, burned, loss \$50,00).

-The Minnesota democrats have nominated Hon. Thomas Wilson for gov-

-The large grain elevator at Ogders burg, N. Y., and its contents, all valued

at \$500,000, burned. -At Elmira, N. Y., the horse Rose-

berry beat the world's high jumping record, clearing 7 feet & inches.

-A census surprise in Wisconsin the total disappearance of Menekaunee, a town that had 3,052 inhabitants in

ing the war is entitled to a pension.

-Ether Curtis, 19 years old, a typegarette in bed. She went to sleep, her State ticket. The platform finds fault clothing caught fire and she was fatally with the republican party because it emburned, as she ought to have been.

-The New Hampshire prohibitionists from its end of the capitol. the rum power.

and its editor in chief, Judge W. M. -Something of an idea can be gained only losers and one member each would doesn't scare the editor in the least; in ing his speed with that of railway travel. tion was selected with a view to pre husband's residence and have been livfact he claims that he is delighted to His mile in 1:351 was at the rate of 38 venting, as much as possible, democratic ing together since. They are 70 years have the opportunity to prove all he has miles an hour, which is as fast as an or- States from profiting by their natural in- old, and seem to be happy over their dinary express train time.

-The Maine legislature will stand 144

itors and their ladies, about 100 strong -According to the latest stat ties train of Pullmans and were royally re- United States-a ratio of one to every

happy. Tom Arnold and D. G. . Ison tains 60 lawyers, 20 farmers, 12 doctors were on the train, doing all in their and the rest divided between bankers,

Vermont. There will be 62 representatives in the Legislature elected last week Democrats and resubmission republias compared to 18 in the previous one.

rying the mails between Louisville and New Orleans for the year just closed. About 9 tops of me'l matter de'ly gre carried between Louisville and Nash-

-Of the 36 iron furnaces now under construction in the United Stat 125 are in the South, 9 being in Virginia, 7 in Alabama, 3 each in Kentucky and Tennessee, 2 in Maryland and 1 in Georgia. -Manufacturer's R cord.

-It was telegraphed all over the country that Maud S. had been supplanted by Roy Wilkes. The 2:081 of Roy was holds her old place es queen of all the

jealous of the attentions of a young man, Coovert was shot and mortally wounded

murderer and the litigation was over the fire to the thatched roofs of the houses,

tional Convention, addressed that body help. Most of the heads of families premacy of the white people. He '- ed by the alarm bell. The old people vored a law that would materially r duce the ignorant vote.

-A freight train on the Cincinnati & THE infant industry is a large and North Western railroad dashed down long time and the wells contained no growing one. Statisticians say that there Deercreek Valley, near Cincianati, and water, so that nothing could be done to are born each year 36,500,0.) babics, jumping the track killed James Howard save even a single house. In all 109 making the production about 70 per and badly injured Engineer Dodd and houses were destroyed and 134 families minute. This is one industry that goes Fireman Little. A fellure of the brakes were without a roof above their heads. right along, protection or no protection to work in connection with the slick The harvest was over, and the corn in track caused the wreck.

> an Indi a soldier, injured his log while crossing the river on a log near Mrnfordsville, Ky. He had a pa a and was on his way to church. Tuesday Assistant Secretary Bussey roled that he was entitled to a pension, his attendance at church being in "line of duty."

-Matthew Hume Clay, who forged his grand-father's name for over \$100,-000, returned to Bourbon Monday to face the mr. c. He went to England, but lashed continually by aguilty conscience he decided to return. He was immediately arrested on a warrant sworn out by the Clark county banks, which he had swindled for \$65,000 but was released on When Frascuelo appeared the people \$15,000 bail.

nominated Milton Trussler, of Fayette county, secretary of State; I. N. Walker. -Judge Christiancy, the sad story of of Marion, for auditor; George W. Pix- When he came to leave the theatre 200, whose life was given in a recent issue of ley, of Allen, for treasurer; John W. 000 people stood in the street to see and this paper, died Monday at Lansing, Lovett, of Madison, for attorney general, greet the popular idol.—Paris Letter. and B. W. McBride, of Elkhart, for -Mrs. Eliza L. Sparks, the proprietor judge of the supreme court. The plat of the Sparks House, Louisville, was form, which is a queer sort of crazy thrown from her buggy and instantly quilt, damns President Harrison with faint praise, lugs in a left-handed com--The pension department has decided pliment to him in the praise given "the that the soldier who fell over a log and statesmen selected as his co-laborers for two years and a half, and had starved hurt himself while going to church dur- and advisers," and gushes over Speaker him. The police were apprised and on Reed.

-Massachusetts prohibitionists in writer in New York, was smoking a ci- convention Wednesday nominated a full bodies its temperance virtues in the -The expenses of the government for president, who asks people to drink as pital of the Infant Jesus. The parents Agent Lemon's own testimony, that he the year were estimated by Mr. Plumb well as eat at his table; in the vice-presi- were well off, and no explanation of dent, who sets up altars to Bacchus on

-Mr. Dunnell, chairman of the House population. This means a total repre--Hostilities have been declared in sentation of 354. Under such an apporcrease in population.

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which stood in two long rows forming -Ex-Chief Justice Simrall, a republithe main street. All was so sudden and and children in the houses had not preence of mind enough to save them-

In Hungary it had not rained for a the barns was consumed in the general conflagration, which was a terrible spec--During the war, Wm. R. Johnson, tacle as night came on .- London News.

A Wealthy Bull Fighter.

has just retired from his profession. His name is Frascuelo, and he is as rich as a Crœsus. He was a fearless matador; nineteen times has he been wounded nigh unto death. The last time he barely contrived to pull through. All the time he lay sick at his house in Madrid the nobility and grandees sent thrice a day to learn of his condition. His farewell benefit was a notable occasion. The railways organized excursions from all over Spain: the arena simply swarmed with people. Twenty dollars was the price demanded for even the poorest seat. stood up and cheered for half an hour, -The Indana republican convention deluging him with flowers and lace and gold pieces. The spectacle itself was an ordinary bull fight. Frascuelo's percentage of the gate receipts was \$6,000.

Cruelty to a Young Boy.

From Clignancourt, the famous ward which returned Gen. Boulanger, there is reported a terrible case of cruelty to a boy of 12. The parents of the child, it is said, had shut him up in a wardrobe going to the house described to them they found the boy, who looked like a living skeleton. The parents were immediately arrested, and were hooted vigorously by a large crowd as they were Saturday, Sept. 27, 1890, Newport News & Miss. Valley Co being conveyed to the station. The ill fated child died on its way to the Hos-The mother of the boy has been sent back to her dwelling, where she tried to jump out of a window during the afternoon, but was prevented from carrying out her suicidal intention .- Paris Letter.

Man and Wife Live as Strangers. Pleasanton, Mich., has a queer case. Fourteen years ago a man bought a lot of land and moved there from Canada. Three years later a woman settled down Col. Zen Ward, of Arkansas, one of Maine by the Reed faction against the tionment a number of States would on a lot near by, but did not seem to the men accused by the Louisville Post Blaine faction, Bontelle, Reed's lieuten- each gain one member, while Arkansas, know her neighbor, who, it appears, had of swindling the city by short weights ant, opening out in his paper savagely Illinois, Kansas and Pennsylvania would deserted her some years before. For nine years husband and wife lived witheach. Ohio and Virginia would be the in gun shot of each other without exchanging a word. Last week the man went to his wife's house, and in less than reconciliation.-Philadelphia Times

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(y. 16-1m S. L. WITHERS.

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MRS. LOU SHANKS is visiting relatives

CARROLL BAILEY left Tuesday to enter Centre College.

MRS. J. T. HARRIS ! a b en visiting friends at Harrodsburg.

J E. PORTMAN and J. T. Embry are at Somerset attending the fair.

MRS. G. C. GIVENS went over to Paris Wednesday to visit her par it

WILL BURTON has entered Centre College, Danville, for another session.

quite sick with malarial fever is fast re- to subscribe can get the necessary infor-

Mo., is on a visit to his sister, Mrs. Lewis Secretary. THE editor left yesterday morning

with the editors for a couple of days' stay at Middlesboro. MISS MARY SANDIFER, of Lancaster, passed up yesterday to Middlesboro to

join her father. MRS. ELLA HELM, of Henderson, and Mrs. Maggie Dunn, of Garrard were

gues's of Mrs. Tom Richards. WE are glad to report that Mr. M. F.

protracted spell, is improving.

brother, Cashier J. S. Grimes. association. - Richmond Climax.

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while yesterday and Wednesday it came ' ' objection. down in torrents.

grocery stock and good will of Dr. S. G. claims to have been here when the Fer her most gracious majesty, the Queen of Hocker, on Depot street.

SUIT.-S. H. Baughman and L. M. Lasley have brought suit against the Air Line railroad for \$6,375 for injuries sustained by their horses, Consolation and others, in the wreck near Huntington, Ind., last May.

sleepers, taking the editors to Middles- deaths and had not taken a drop of order of "ye olden time" and is highly boro, passed up at 12:40 yesterday morn- liquor. We do not like to charge our prized by Miss Foxie. ing. A good representation of the Kentucky journalists was on board and all but for a set who claim to be the personseemed aware of the fact that they were | ification of honesty, morality and every going to be elegantly entertained by the other christian virtue, they handle the died Wednesday at his home on Mason's hospitable people of the Magic City.

BILL TRETERS, who shot Marshal Newland so severely in attempting to take a prisoner from him, waived an examination Tuesday and was held in \$1,000 bail to the circuit court. Teeters, for effect, claimed that he was unable to employ counsel and the court appointed W. A. Tribble to defend him. He hasn't given bail yet. The best thing he can do for near Mr. Baughman's house. The vehihimself is to plead guilty and throw himself on the mercy of the jury.

individuals would not remember us only ward on their way, with the ladies, to penting in their leisure for taking so imwhen they wish a favor.

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> which should have gotten here in time week. for the last issue, shows that another soul has been made happy:

Glasgow, Sept. 8, 4 a. M .- I disappointed my congregation last night, but Mrs. of shells of various sizes and colors. It Bruce did not disappoint me. A fine is as handsome as if it were made of cut daughter came to see us at 2:20 A. M. flowers, and in fact at a short distance an All doing well. J. M. BRUCE.

ARRESTED.-Tuesday night Marshal natural. Elkin, who has had such a severe and G. T. Helm, of Danville, came up with THE party at Mr. J. K. Baughman's, a warrant for one Bob Chandler, charge near Hustonville, Wednesday evening, MR. WILLIAM GRIMES went down to ing him with carrying concealed weap is spoken of by those who attended as an Saturday, Sept. 20, 1890, Elizabethtown yesterday to visit bis ons. He gave the papers to Policemen elegant affair indeed. Stanford, Dan-Mershon, who went to where Chandler ville and Huston lie were all represent. Five milk cows and calves 1 yoke of work car'e Miss Mary Newland, of Stanford, vis- was boarding and at 1 o'clock aroused ed and when the beauty and gallantry of ited Mrs. W. H. Miller and attended the him from his slumbers and informed those tower meet, success is assured and him of the nature of his cell. Mr. Helm pler sure is a certinty. Dencing and Misses Mary Alcorn, Mattie Vande then took him to Danville. Chandler other amusements were enjoyed and a veer and Lou Dunn went to Somerset claimed to be an organ agent and it is splendid supper weanot the least of the yesterday to vis't friends and attend the said had swindled several Boyle county many pleasant features of the evening.

been from Stanford over a day at a time when no other man could. He has for is being made to secure one. hardly been the same man since he was waylaid a few years ago and terribly beaten on the head, which we learn has ever since given him trouble. It is hoped that he was justifiable in resorting to the fearful alternative of taking hu-CANARY BIRDS for sale. George Far- to the fearful alternative of taking hu- He had been on a spree at that place man life.

with R. A. Robinson & Co., Louisville, Harrodsburg and purchasing a large vial came up on the right train Monday and of the above named drug, drank it. In having arranged with S. C. Denny and a few moments he was in a stupor. The J. L. West to have his sweetheart, Miss doctors worked on him for several hours, Household and Kitchen Furniture, including Stoves, several easy Chairs, Bedsteads, Beatty's FRESH OYSTERS and fish Saturday P. Lula Sandifer, of Lancaster, where he and we are told that late Wednesday could find her, he was soon in her prest night his end was accomplished. Mr. DINNEN sets of 106 pieces to be sold ence and with her flying to this place, Marks had attempted spicide before and where they took the 3:27 A. M. train for had for severel years led a dissipated Jeffersonville, where they were married. life. J. E. FLORENCE has sold his house and Jack McRoberttis a son of Mr. J. M. lot on Logan avenue to W. M. Lackey McRoberts, Jr., of this place, and is a promising young druggist. Miss Sandifer is a daughter of President J. P. Sandifer, of the Bank of Middlesboro, and is described as both pretty and lovable. Both are under age and that, we sup-It has rained each day this week, pose, was the principal reason for paren-

B. F. Rout & Co., have purchased the bition sheet called the Southern Journal and present to his truly loyal subjects says it was due entirely to the fact that companied by a number of Maids of THE special of six Puliman Palace Both men were sober at the time of their ceedingly handsome, gotten up after the For full information and catalogue, address prohibition friends with willful lying,

WHILE returning from the party at Mr. J. K. Baughman's, near Hustonville. Wednesday night, the surrey in which were Misses Nan and Kit Baughman and Messrs. W. B. McKinney and J. T. Embry, ran in the darkness upon an immense rock in the middle of the creek cle tilted up and knowing that to move it meant a turn-over, the occupants used Nichols were married in Danville Weddiscretion and sought terra firma, not- nesday. WHEN a fellow off from home does withstanding the water was deep enough anything worthy of being mentioned in to float a small-sized steamer, between woman, entire strangers, an introducthe papers, the first man he thinks of them and the bank. They waded thro', tion, love at first sight, a short promesending a marked copy to is the editor however, with the assistance of the gen- nade and a wedding, all within a half of his home paper, even if he has never tlemen, who, after they had landed the hour, tell the tale of the quickest marsubscribed for it. This may be all right treasures safely, went to rescue the sur- riage on record. It happened at Atlanand we are always glad to chronicle the rey and horses. After considerable dif- tic City and the participants, W. B. Perexploits of the deserving, but we would ficulty the young men succeeded in get- kins, of Washington, and Miss Nattie do so with much more pride if the said ting the team out and were soon after- Dahl, of Philadelphia, are no doubt rehome, dry apparel and slumber.

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> A NUMBER of good singers of both sex- chaster Democrat. es were out serenading Wednesday realize his pleasant quarters.

THE colored Baptists, Rev. G. W. Greensburg, Campbellsville, Lebanon Pulaski county.

GEN. RUSSELL A ALGER, of Michigan, Pythias will meet at Bowling Green, Sep. one of the big guns of the republican 16. party, passed up Wedn aday to Middlesboro in a special car with the directors of ed by the Senate by a party vote of 40 the Cincinnati Southern. Middlesboro to 29. is overflowing with prominent person- - A dispatch from Lexington says: C.

pa, Florida, a beau ful bouquet made | was across the street, is l d'y wounded. expert could not tell but what they are

Our town will not be without mrsic WE have intelligence from Roanoke, even if the Gold and Silver Band has dis-Tern., after a pleasant visit to her pa. Va., that W. W. Sadler, who will be banded and given up the business. Mr. favorably remembered both here and in B. H. Danks has organized on orchestra Mrs. W. L. Dawson went up to Crab Pulaski, is in jail there for killing a ne- and for the several times they have prac-Orchard yesterday to spend a week. gro. This is a surprise to us for during ticed they do extremely we". Mr. Danks While regainig her health she will dis- the whole of the time he was engaged by is 1st violinist; Will Severance 2d; Dr. the writer as railroad foreman, &c., he W. B. Penny bers; Joe F. Waters cornet; MR. J. B. ME KON went over to Win- was more thoroughly liked by the color- A. A. Warren baritone; Mrs. Maggie Port- Thursday, Sept. 25, 1890, This is the first time Mr. Mershon has In fact he could always secure a force orchestra would be complete and an ef-

> and on going to his home at Danville his wife refused to either receive or recog-ELOIES INT .- Mr. J. T. McRoberts, nize him, whereupon he returned to

Miss Foxie Pennington has received and accepted an invitation to be Maid of Honor to the Queen in the royal entertainment given by the Satellites of Mercury in Louisville. This is a worthy honor bestowed on Miss Pennington and we are truly glad of her good for tune. The invitation says: "Our benificent Sovereign, Mercury, will grace Tell the Truth. - A writer in a proli- the occasion with his august presence guson-Hamilton tragedy occurred and the Carnival, whose desire it is to be acsaloons have been re-opened in the coun- Honor, selected from the fairest flowers ty. If the astute scribe had investigated of female loveliness in all all our broad the matter instead of jumping at conclu- realm." The selection is a wise one and sions, as is the custom with prohibition- if all the young Maids of honor are as Classical, Scientific, and Commercial ists, he would have found that Furguson pretty as she is, the Queen's desires will never drank and Hamilton rarely ever. be accomplished. The invitation is ex-

DEATHS' DOINGS.

-Mr. John Sandifer, aged about 65, truth more recklessly than Annanias Gap and will be buried at Mt. Moriah

-Mr. Carminey, of the Milledgevil e neighborhood, received a dispatch yesterday stating that his son, who has been living in Idaho for some time, was dead, and that his body was on the road to this county for burial.

MATRIMONIAL MATTERS.

-Miss Boone Bush and John M.

-The meeting of a young man and portant a step so hastily.

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-Rev. W. Y. Sheppard w. hold ser-New line of Zeigler shoes just received vices on the evering of Tuesday, the

-The new census report of religious bodies in the United States shows that there are 134 sects with 25,000,000 members. The Methodists number 5,000,000; the Baptists, 4,000,000; Roman Catholics, An elegant new stock of Hamburg and 4,000,000; the Presbyterians, 3,000,000

-Eld. J. W. Harding closed a meeting of 16 days at Rucker Sunday night with 72 additions. Elder Harding began his ministerial career at this church more than 40 years ago. During the last few weeks 82 persons have been added to the church as the result of his labors .- Win-

-E. B. Caldwell, Jr., was here this night, filling the gir with melody and week and left the minutes of the Cumgiving the sleeper a a chance to wake and berland River Association, which convened with the Rock Lick church, Pulaski, Sept. 3d, to be printed. From them we gatner that there are 18 church. Bolling, pastor, will begin an 8-day meet- es in the association, which report an ing to-day during which some of the incresse of 133 members during the year, most noted divines will preach. Sun- making the total membership now 1,833. day next an excursion will run from The body will meet next year at Eden,

-The Grand Lodge of Knights of

-The Tariff bill w Wedn day p

His First.-The following message, ages as well as Ye'low Creek water this M. Pullen was shot in the face by Tom Finnell, whose bullet was fired at Pul-The clever young drug clerk, Mr. J. S. len's partner, W. W. Fleming. The lat-Wells, has received from a friend at Tam- ter escaped unhurt, while Pullen, who

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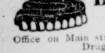
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2. The business to be conducted is the building, maintaining and operating for profit a Macadamized turnpike road in Lincoln county, beginning at a point on Main street in Stanford, Ky., at an alley leading therefrom southward between the premises of Mrs. Mollie Myers' heirs and John M. Hail and running thence southward over said alley to the St Asaph Branch, thence eastwardly by the premises of D. W. Vandeveer, Hughes & Peyton, A. L. Hale's heirs, S. H. Baughman, J. H. Shanks' heirs and E. T. Pence to a point near Logan's Creek and a small creek emptying in thereto in front of E. T. Pence's house, theree up Logan's Creek by the premises of S. H. Shanks and Dave Collier to an intersection with the Stanford and Crab Orchard turpike near the stone house of Mrs. Chappell. The length of said road to be about two miles.

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corporation.

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corporation, except the President, shall receive any compensation, directly or indirectly, for his services as Director. The President and other officers (except Directors) and servants and employees of this corporation shall receive such compensation as shall be fixed by the resolutions of the Board of Directors and the by-laws.

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THE CLIFFS.

These iron rifted cliffs that o'er the deep, Wave worn and thunder scarred, enormous

lower. Stand like the work of some primeval power,

Titan or Demiurgos, that would keep Firm ward forever o'er the bastioned steep

Of turret crowned Beltard, or mightiest Moher. Vainly beneath, as though they would devour The rooted rocks before them, reel and leap The headlong waves; and as a plumed phalanx, Crushed in the assault of some strong citadel, Indomitable still, its shattered ranks

Cheers to the breach again, and yet again, So from the battling billows bursts the swell Of a more awful combat than of men.

-Aubrey de Vere.

DECIDED BY CHANCE.

The sun, a great glowing ball of fire, had just descended behind the fringe of elm trees on Meadow Hill, and the parched summer world was free to breathe at last. Wayne Hillard, finishing his sketch of the fern shaded pool in the glen, dropped his pencil and inflated his lungs with the fragrant oxygen. Mrs. Mix, cleaning trout for the morrow's breakfast, in the kitchen, sighed a sigh of infinite relief. "One more day's gone!" said she; and Kitty and Tilly, skimming cream in the cool cellar, made haste with their work so as to finish without the light of a candle, and as lightly, as girls will do.

Who were Kitty and Tilly? Why, they were Mrs. Mix's "hired help"-the rosy daughters of impecunious neighbors, who were more than glad to eke out their slender allowance of pocket money by assisting the harassed landlady in "busy times." Kitty was a radiant blonde, with hair just warmed with red, eyes of mischievous gray, and a complexion that would have been perfect were it not for the sprinkling of freckles across the bridge of the saucy nose. Tilly, on the contrary, was pale and dark, with big, soleinn eyes full of jetty lights, and a small head set with and their voices sounded like the indistinct twitter of orioles as they talked and skimmed great leathery sheets of cream and strained the "night's milk"

into broad, shining pans. "I think he's splendid!" said Kitty.

"So do I!" said Tilly, enthusiastically. "I mean to have him!" said Kitty, waving her skimmer above a fresh pan. "I like that!" ironically observed Tilly. "I've always pined to be an artist's

bride," said Kitty. "Yes," interrupted Tilly, "and I have made up my mind to a city life. This must marry a city man!"

Kitty covered up the stone cream jar with a little clink.

"Well, how are we going to settle this matter?" said she, with a laugh. "We both want Wayne Hillard! We're both determined to have him.'

"Draw lots," suggested Tilly. "Nothing like chance for determing a question like this. Oh! I say. Kitty, this pan

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No, we won't do that—it's too hackneyed," said Kitty. "I'll tell you what we'll do. Tilly. Mr. Hillard never comes into the house without going straight into the milk room for a drink of new milk. Mrs. Mix always leaves a little brown pitcher there for him. you, the other blue for me. The one that he selects shall decide the question. If it's blue-then he's mine! If it's white

-I cheerfully give him up to you!" "Girls, I should think you'd be ashamed of yourselves!"

Tilly gave a great start; Kitty colored until the freckles looked like a fleet of tiny brown boats on a sea of scarlet. Mrs. Mix was at the head of the stairs, glaring down at them like an indignant

tabby cat. "We - we didn't mean anything," feebly uttered Kitty.

"We were only making fun," murmured Tilly. "It ain't the sort o' fun they used to

make when I was a girl," said Mrs. Mix. "We were talking about the milk," apologized Kitty, with excusable equivo-"Tain't worth while to fib," said Mrs.

Mix. "I was standin' jest by the winder, and I heerd every word you said. Here's the platter o' fish. Put it in a cool place, not too near the milk.'

Kitty Farrar and Tilly Grey looked guiltily at each other, and indulged in a surreptitious titter when the door closed sharply.

"Do you suppose she did hear it all? said Tilly breathlessly.

"It isn't a hanging matter if she did," declared Kitty. "Quick-get the pitchers! Take them in the back way. I hear him coming now."

"Oh, if it's come to your knowing his very step"-

"Do hold your tongue. Tilly!"

On the whitely scoured milk room shelf stood the two little pitchers, one of I love you, Kitty." old "flowing blue," the other a squatty white ware specimen, with a crystal clear tumbler beside them. In Kitty's safely fitted on her finger that he mis- it. haste she had forgotten to fill but one, and as the two dimpled faces peeped from the twilight darkness at the head of the cellar stairs they could see Wayne Hillard come direct to the little milk room and take up the white pitcher.

"There!" whispered Tilly, spasmodically squeezing Kitty's round little arm. But the white pitcher was empty. He set it down with a smothered exclamation of impatience, and seizing the flow-

"There!" retorted Kitty. "He took ribbon at Kitty's throat.

"I mean to have him, anyhow." "I'll see about that," said Tilly reso-

lutely. "Hush!" cried Kitty. "What's that?

Some one giggling. It's Tom." "No, it isn't. Tom has been sent up only got their deserts. -Shirley Browne to Spotswood farm for half a dozen ducks in Fireside Companion,

for Sunday's dinner. It's your guilty conscience, Kit, that's all."

you'll promise never to let on who it was, and if you'll gimme that ere j'inted more.

just settling himself for a morning's teacher. sketching by the river heights.

"Oh, but you will when you hear it." 'Girls, you'd orter'd be ashamed of your- ounce. selves.' And Kit Farrar she said she knowed your step, and Tilly Grev she said she lowed to marry a city feller like you, and then they agreed to chance it. And there was something about two colored pitchers—I don't rightly understand that; but I ruther think you fell to Kitty's lot, and she was awful tickled and she was awful tickled care. said she lowed to marry a city feller

"Look here, Tom," said Mr. Hillard, leisurely turning over his tubes of color, "don't it strike you that this is very like telling tales out of school? It isn't like miles of double-track, and from its past record can more than assure its patrons speed, comfort and safety. ly the young ladies meant you to repeat these little jokes!"

"But they was dead in earnest." wheezed Tom.

"Much you know about it," said Hillard. "No-you can't have the rod. they worked they talked and laughed | Clear out, and remember for the future

he, "I ought to surrender myself at once.

mind; yet more and more he liked it. imperial grace on ber slim shoulders; He had noticed Kitty and Tilly oftener

"They began a joke," said he to himself, "I'll finish it!"

dignity froze around them. They recognized his greeting as two young duchalike. esses might have done.

"I can't do it," he told himself, and

"She is a violet in the shade," he leaks. Give me one of the new ones. I do like a new milk pan—it makes one think of sheets of silver."

Thought. "A dewdrop hiding from the sun. Yes, I really think I shall ask her to marry me, but I would like my Un-"No. we won't do that-it's too hack- | cle Churchill to see her first."

"Which is it?" said he.

"Oh, you must decide that for yourself," laughed Wayne. "That's hardly fair," said Mr. Church-

"It's so important that you should be entirely free from bias or prejudice," pleaded Wayne. "At the end of a week let me know what you think." At the end of the week Uncle Church-

ill reported. "It can only be Tilly Grey," said he. "She is perfect-simply perfect!"

"Tilly Grey!" repeated Wayne. "She is a very pretty girl. I admit: but as compared to Kitty Farrar"-

"I can only say what I think," said Uncle Churchill. "Take another week to consider it." said Hillard. "I will," said Uncle Churchill.

Kitty and Tilly, however, were not entirely unobservant of matters, and one evening when Churchill and Hillard re-

table. The girls had gone home. said regretfully.

"We'll follow them." said Mr. Hillard sotto voce. "An excellent idea!" said Churchill

promptly. Kitty Farrar sat on the doorstep of the old house with a black kitten in her lap

when Mr. Hillard came up the walk.

She colored like a carnation. "You see I have found you out," said he. "Kitty, were you running away from me?"

"Not-not because I was afraid," answered valiant Kitty. "Well, wherever you run for the future I shall follow," said he, "because

ring that had been his mother's was

chievously alluded to Tom's betrayal of the state secret.

"You know," said he, "that I have be longed by right to you ever since I took up the blue pitcher." Kitty's eyes flashed.

"But you took up the white pitcher first!" said she. "Go back to Mitilda Grey, if you please; I shan't detain you. "I couldn't if I wanted to," said

Wayne. "Miss Grey-if she chooses-is to be my aunt. Besides, blue is my color," with his eyes fixed on the knot of "Mr. Churchill is a very handsome man," said Kitty solemnly, "and I do

think Tilly fancies him. Oh, I am so glad!" "Let's walk over to the Grey farm and congratulate them," said Hillard. "But," cried Kitty, "we will neither of us ever be married if you dare again

A recent conflagration in a remote Chinese village destroyed the ancestrial home of the family of Confucius with all "I'll tell ye, mister." said Tom, if its contents, texts on stone, commentaries, curvings in jade and alabaster, jars fishin' pole o' yourn as ye don't use no of porcelain-in fact one of the most remarkable literary and artistic collec-"I don't think I care much about your tions in the world, containing, as it did, news, Tom," said Mr. Hillard, who was every extant memorial of the great

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Tom Mix retired much discomfited and Wayne Hillard began to paint, but as he painted he pondered.

"If I'm really the sport of battle," said

"If I'm really the sport of battle," said

Merit Wins.

Pretty little beauties they are—fair and dark, like a sunbeam and a shadow, side by side!

"How happy could I be with either. Were t'other dear charmer away, Kitty Farrar is my possessor, eh? I do really think I ought to have given that young marplot the fishing rod after all."

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Is one which is guaranteed to bring you satis-factory results, or in case of failure, a return of than they had dreamed of. He knew that Kitty was the clergyman's niece, and that Tilly's dead father had been a colonel in the civil war. He was quite aware that they were pretty and graceful, with sweet low voices, and a picturesque way of wearing flowers in their hair.

"They become a joke," said by the lower of the last of th

-Judge Phillips, of the United States District Court, sitting at Kansas City, in kins out to bleach on the grass beyond an assignment case, decided that failing J.H.HILTON the lawn tennis court. Tilly stood hold- firms or corporations have no right to ing the basket for her when Mr. Hill- give preference to one creditor above ancountry vegetation don't suit me! I ard approached. But the instant they other; that such debtors become trustees saw him a gentle ice of indescribable and as such must treat all creditors

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fell to talking about the weather. How he wished that scapegrace Tom had held his tongue. But after that he observed Kitty quietly and often.

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